

THE XENIA SENTINEL.

Vol. I.

XENIA, TUESDAY, MARCH 8, 1864.

No. 16.

The Xenia Sentinel,

OWNED AND PUBLISHED BY
JOSEPH W. BROWN,
EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

TERMS—Two Dollars per year, in advance.

Office—Two Building, opposite the Court House, Main street, Xenia, Ohio.

Advertisements of a transient character, must be paid for in advance.

Notices in the Local Department two cents per line.

Business Cards, five dollars per year.

Advertisements of a permanent character, must be paid for in advance.

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MEATS, HIDES, FELTS, &c.

1864. UNION 1864.

Daily Meat Market.

The undersigned, having purchased the lease of the old market of J. H. Matthews, on Detroit Street, is now carrying on, in the building of "everybody and the rest of mankind."

DAILY MEAT MARKET,

And is prepared to furnish, at all times, the very best of

Fresh Meats,

At the Current Market Prices.

Thankful for past patronage, and respectfully asking continuance of the same.

N. R. Cook paid for Hides and Pelts.

J. H. MATTHEWS

No. 73 Detroit Street,

XENIA, OHIO.

R. HENNEGER, R. BROSMER.

THE UNDERSIGNED, having entered into partnership in the butchering business, propose to

Daily Meat Market,

At the old stand of John Ambuhl,

DETROIT STREET,

XENIA, OHIO.

We are prepared to furnish, at all times, the best of

FRESH MEATS,

AT LIVING PRICES.

The best quality of **BEEF,**

PORK,

VEAL,

Etc., Etc.

Always on hand, and for sale at the lowest market prices.

N. R. Farmers having FAT CATTLE to dispose of, will always find a sale for them by calling on us.

HENNEGER & BROSMER.

Xenia, January 25, 1864.

BOOTS AND SHOES.

H. K. CONNOR,

Manufacturer and Dealer

IN ALL KINDS OF

BOOTS & SHOES

West Main Street,

XENIA, OHIO.

Keeps constantly on hand a good supply of

Leather and Findings

In fact, every article for the manufacture of

BOOTS & SHOES.

ALL WORK WARRANTED.

PAINTING, &c.

At the old stand of John Ambuhl,

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BOOTS AND SHOES.

H. K. CONNOR,

The Soldier's Lament.

I now must leave my body for;

The day is clear, the sun is red;

The stars that glaze my helmet with dew;

O but it grieves my woe, my woe;

To think I am no longer free;

My country calls and we must part;

And I must leave my lovely Mary.

I need not say her heart is true;

I need not say she's fair and bonny;

Most people think she's matched by few;

To me she's fairer far than any.

I need not say her love will last;

'Till both our eyes are closed forever;

But oh, I fear the joys now past

Will never come again—oh, never.

It's not her eyes of lovely blue,

It's not her cheeks so red and rosy,

That make me sob to bid adieu;

It's not her hand so soft and true,

It's not her heart so true and true,

It's not that I regret to leave;

The humble home where she is dwelling,

It's not the face that's so divine,

It's not for this my home's leaving.

But it is to leave her all alone,

A lonely maiden unprotected;

Of who will guard her when I'm gone?

By me she never will be neglected;

The power above keep watch and care

Of earth's and heaven's most precious gem;

This will be my earnest prayer—

May all that God's good hand guard her.

Xenia, Ohio.

JOHN.

[Written for the Sentinel.]

Thinking.

Our world is full of thought. Every-

body is thinking; thinking every day,

every hour, every moment. It is a constant

flowing river going on and on. Sometimes

it rushes on like the restless ocean, sometimes

like the placid stream, but it never ceases.

We don't know why we think, and may sometimes

wonder why we think, but the machinery

will move in spite of us, and the future, we

past, the present, and the future, we are

constantly receiving something from each.

In our heads we have a world of our own;

a world that is not disturbed by the noise

of our world, but is a world of our own.

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Shaded Spring under the Beech.

Shaded spring under the beech, and

the pebbled brook, these have not changed,

but we have, and we stand murmuring

that the past days of youth associated with

this spot are forever gone. The birds are

singing just as they did years ago, and

our marks on the wall of the school-room

are still there, but we can't help thinking

as we look on things around us, truly we

have gone on a great way since we first

visited this scene. There is something

rather awful implied in the fact that we

are leaving every day, and every hour, the

things that help to make up our life.

Watchfulness is brought to our sleeping

hours when we turn to these pages of the

past; so much food for thought, and the

pages of past associations; past prom-

ises, and past regrets. But we have said

there is no good in some of our thinking.

And how many of us turn these pages

without sadness? Yet, why not? Every

question has its two sides, and why not

look at the other side as the other?

We grow and that the past was transient,

why not grow cheerful that it existed at

all? Better that we think of the past as

the removal of the spirit of the past, and

find that we can win again. In our

hours of thinking, it were well if we

could divide our life into stages, and

then live each stage in its proper